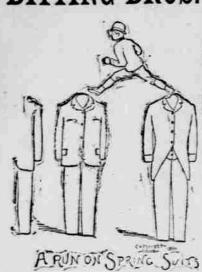
# BITTING BROS.



This is not the sort of a run on Spring suits that we are looking after. Spring suits do not take kindly to such a performance though there are some boys who would scarcely hesitate to Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. subject them to it. Spring has yet been made upon the senate's paweather is notoriously unreliable. Sometimes it wears the aspect of Summer itself; at others acter, it is apt to extend a corprofuse prespiration is the conwithin the reach of those of This is a good time to buy un-This is a good time to buy un-derwear, have some bargains, been incalculable and invaluable. In boys' and childrens' suits we But while truth is subserved, and it give you a large variety to select brown, slate, black, etc., plain and fancy trimmed, at all prices. If you can't come to the city send us a mail order and we will make a good selection for you.

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ARANSAS PASS.

ied Growth and Possibilities.

Special Dispatch to the Dully Engle.

ABANSAS PASS. Tex., March 7.-It is Aransas Pass (Rockport), unless, perhaps, some mining town. In the last six months over two hundred houses have been builtalso, an ice factory, cold storage, electric light plant, and a manufactory working fifer hands and making doors, blinds, sash, cisterns and everything made of wood. In July the population by census was 1,300; now, near 2,500; the city's assessed valuations in 1888, \$60,000; now, over \$1,000,000. Work has begun to open up the pass to thirty feet of water. The a great city in a short time.

ful. Less than two years ago the first garden and frult culture begun. This year more than 400 cm lead to the patent-leather pumps are given a consideration which, while not primary, is the next thing to it. year more than 400 car loads of these products will be shipped from Rockport. raised within less than four miles of the by Feb. 1. The peculiarities of the soil and climate justify the assertion that no portion of the United States excels, if it equals, this locality for the production of melons, grapes, cabbage, Irish potatoes, pears, tomatoes, cauliflower and many other fruits and vegetables. John Henry Manl the seedman of Philadelphia, two years ago paid H. H. Farrar of this place \$100 cash premium in a contest for the best watermelon grown in the United the leading industry here, and its possi-

## THE STATE SENATE.

SKETCH OF THE UPPER BRANCH OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Contrast Between the Two Houses in Appearance, Methods and Make-Up.

The Snow Faction in the Alliance Scores Another Triumph Over the Old Man From Franklin County.

A Hitch on the Question of Congressional Apportionment-The Legislature to Adjourn Next Tuesday Evening. Decisions of the State Supreme Court-State News.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 7 .- No great levy tience and equilibrium this session by the newspaper reporters. Most of the attention has been directed to the lower-an ! not more interesting body-the house. it is almost cold enough to beat | Wedged in between undue prosperity in winter at its own game. If the the past and unbounded forbodings for the fabric is feather-weight in char- future, the trend of vaticination has been against the senate and its importance. A acter, it is apt to extend a cor-dial invitation to pneumonia; if tors of today stand as examplars of foreit goes to the other extreme, fended fate and protracted predestination. They believe that, if right and justice prevailed, there would be another body in sequence to the great discomfort their stead coetaneous with the wonderof the wearer. The really serv-iceable Spring suit strikes a parlance, as the Alliance house. These happy medium. Perhaps there has never been a time when same creatures have also a great contempt for the senate's viability, and regard its existence in its present composition as an change of clothing according to impudence of fate, a misdemeanor of dates change of season was so easily and a political anachronism. It is needless to say that these protestants to the condimoderate means. Our stock of pathizers with the Alliance. No one will medium weights is very full; pretend to measure the worth of this little new patterns received daily. body to the state's welfare during the past

must be said that the capacity of the senfrom: -Jersey suits from 3 to 10 affairs from the repudiatory tendencies of ate in preserving the existing condition of years in blue, drab, green, ecru, the house, has often been full to redund; brown slate black etc. plain ancy, if it has not once or twice permitted the drop that broke the brim, it is a fact which will meet with but a few denials that there are Republican state senators, and active ones, not to be numbered on your fingers, who are as cranky, radical and extreme as any Alliance man ever dared or dreamed of being. There are some among them who, if their terms had not extended, would be members in the Alliance, and, if not restrained by a majority, would willingly entertain the extreme measures of the house, at present, as Republican senators. It has taken the whole capacity of the senate to do all it has done, which, of course, should not lessen The Seaport of the Southwest-Its Unexbills and let the great measures alone.

Anone of which have done in remaining here its credit. They have passed their local jury to the state beyond doubt, the sendant distribution in th They have saved the state the burden of a somable thinking man cuttle of laws-some sumptuary, some abhave made the statute book the derision said no place in the United States of its and jest of citizens at home and statesmen size has ever shown such wonderful pro-abroad. The state senate has done all this gress in so short a time as the town of for the state, still the people in the midst of their plaudits thould not overlook the perfect propriety of incidentally giving "luck" a portion of the credit.

The caste of society from which the senators mostly come is as much superior to that of the members of the Alliance house as the mural decorations of the senate chamber are superior to those of the house. There is some idea of polish, both in manners, ideas and dress, though it is by no means exaggerated or at all approaches a reprehensible stage. It is of the deep water, which is not here that the umblemished silk hat and doubted here, will insure the building of tidy broadcloth hold sway and the "biled shirt" and the choice neckwear and the

While the newspapers have not menten that it has its interesting features of town. Cabbage planted from Oct. 12 to a historical nature. It is probably the last Nov. I realized from \$300 to \$400 per acre senate that will sit in Kansas with all the members but one belonging to a single party. It is the last insignia of a famous unsnimity, and the last standard of an It is known how he failed. There is little \$2,000 majority. So, the senate, as a body, complete metamorphosis, it stands as a as a representation of the body from which nating Snow. the change springs. It will not be amiss, States. The fish and oyster business is then, to note some of its pecularities and

most of the work in the senate is car-ried on in a quiet way, a large part of the business proceeded with by common con-sent and courtesy being such as would de-mand a vote in the house. A senator usually knows the success of his bill or its defeat before it is reached on the calendar, and there is an abundance of that reciprocity which says, "You support my bill and I'll support yours." Of course the number of fulfillments does not always equal the promises, and often some de-luded lobbyist has to philosophize on the lack of that great instrument in parliamentary bodies-the speech that turns the tide and besets a measure with misfortune or crowns it with success. Usually, every senator knows beforehand what the final disposition of his vote will be, and, for that reason discussion in the senate is limited to the outpourings of some Cicero whose speech rests heavily on his brain and wants delivery, or a shimmering shower of scattering witticisms, whetted and waxed warm in retort and repartee. The senate, being a smaller body, is more accessible to the lobbyist, and it conse quently happens that the major portion of the legislation here is shaped beforehand, and the vote, so unlike the state of affairs in the house, is not waited with bated breath or curiosity, but is only a matter of form which nobody but the casual visitor is very much interested in. An outbreak is a rare thing in the senate, and they only occur in moments of mercurial movements, when the well laid plans are broken by circumstances.

In the regular order of political promotion, the senate is commonly regarded as a body of seniority; but it is a curious fact, which the Alliance along in its strange train has brought out, that the average age of the senators is less than that of the members of the present house of representatives. While the chief characteristic of the senate is its unruffled smoothness, there are some discordant and outre features. There is one senator who objects to everything. There is another is a funeral oration wound up with a This practically places the date of adsentimental stanza. There is another one journment on next Tuesday. whose partisanship is so strong that he would undertake to argue down Darwin's origin of the species, or the survival of the fittest, by declaring his allegiance to the grand old party. There is another whose chief ambition is to be regarded as a lady's man, and he has so far succeeded that he is unquestionably a better Beau Brummel book, the Songs of Kansas. than a senator. He is most often seen in the lobby entertaining a circle of fair creatures. But these are culy idiosyncracies. As a rule the senate is a body of superior men, with superior minds-men This is the third day without pay, and most who are ambitious for political progress. They have one fault, as has been said before. This is in too often allowing a desire for social polish to reign paramount over every other ambition, and an evident selfthe plain, somber escutcheon of a true journment, except for physical disability. statesman, and narrows their vision to This met with a good deal of opposition.

not applicable to all the senators, but home. surd, and some nonsensical—that would body to forego a concurrence in some of it was consequently adopted. the extreme ideas of the Alliance, still it they will not come back, nor none of their ilk; but that in two years the whole body will be made up of the party of Wheeler, the Alliance senator, who is a good sitter. but a poor speaker, and rarely says any-

ELDER AND SNOW.

Ever since the incipiency of the sena torial fight, it has been a matter of common comment that Snow, the new state printer, and Elder were at swords points At that time it was charged that Elder printer, as that would give Franklin county her share of the spoils, and such a state of affairs was highly abominable to Elder tioned this senate, it should not be forgot-ten that it has its interesting features of chances for the United States senate so tion of governorship, attempted to manipulate the office of state printer as a com-It is known how he failed. There is little must lend some interest and excite some tor before Snow's nomination. The Allicurrosity in the world. Hanging on the since, with a strange perversity to Elder's verge, as it does, of the possibility of a guidance, went back on the old man, and took the first step towards the defeat of sound unrusted relic of former days and the culmination of his ambition by nomi-

Since then the spirit of revenge has rankled in Elder's heart, and an opportucharacteristics as a body, and while, in its nity has been presented whereby he could

ment and an utter lack of palathic experience, should strive to arise to the beauty and worth of his surroundings. The consequence is there is a great deal of fuss and feathers, without any real necessity for it.

Most of the work in the senate is car-

SENATE

pecial Dispatch to the Dally Eagle. TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.-This morning the following bills were passed on third

reading: House bill No. 47, an act to vacate por-

tions of certain townsites in the state of Kansas therein named. House bill No. 816, an act to enable and authorize the township board of Spring township, in Butler county, state of Kan-sas, to loan the proceeds of the sale of stocks in the St. Louis, Wichita and West-

ern railway. House bill No. 333, an act to vacate a part of Union addition to the city of

Larned, Pawnes county, Kan. House bill No 785 an act to place car-

other municipality in said state, or by contractors or others doing work, etc. on Saturday, March 7, at 6 p. m., except necessary appropriation bills, and to con sider messages from the opposite branch until Monday evening at 6 o'clock after which time no bills, excepting the congressional apportionment bill, messages from the governor, or necessary appropriation legislation, shall be enacted.

The senate has been unusually active the past three or four days and scores of bills

are rushed through daily. In the evening's session the galleries and lobbies are thronged with visitors. Yesterday Senator Joel Moody presented each of the senators with a copy of his

HOUSE. TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.- The house this morning was unusually noisy and unruly.

A resolution was introduced by John Seaton providing that no more excuses be given to members of the house between consciousness of importance that biotches the present time and the day of final ad-

propinquity of a fault. Of course this is Several of the members wanted to go such an idea impresses one who surveys | Douglass was in favor of the resolution. He said he wanted to go home and see his By its course, in barring its doors to the wife and babies as much as any other radical measures of the house, rumors member, but as this was only the fortyalone of which have done irreparable in- fifth day the legislature was actively en

times strained the temperament of the tion, were afraid to speak against it, and

The senate was sworn in Friday as a has succeeded; and success, however ob- jury for the impeachment, and is now tained, succeeds. A great many of the drawing 85 a day a piece. The house senators believe that they will occupy views this move indignantly, but the fact their seats again in two years, and there still remains that they are not drawing are also a great many who believe that pay themselves; and work for the "dear ople" without renumeration is not more

Since then the spirit of revenge has rankled in Elder's heart, and an opportunity has been presented whereby he could mangle Mr. Snow and at the same time superintendent is to be made a member, as

soldiers, but they announce publicly that night and agreed to disagree. All hopes they are "tired of the old soldier racket." of an agreement are given up. The bone Friday afternoon a bill creating the office of contention is the First district. The senate apportionment makes this district a good Republican snap, while the house bill turns it over, body and soul, to the Democratic party. The committee could not fix the matter to their own satisfac-tion, and, in all probability, Kansas will

elect a congressman at large.

The resolutions on the death of J. L. Audrews, passed by the Crescent Order of Arkansas City, were read before the house. It is now definitely settled that Tuesday will be the day of final adjournment. No bills will be considered after tonight, ex-cept revenue, appropriation and legislative apportionment bills.

SUGAR FACTORIES.

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TOPERA, Kan., March 7.—Dr. L. Schrindtweller, of Cologne, Germany, is in Kansas
as the representative of a German company
to establish factories for the manufacture
of sugar from beets. Be regards the Kansas soil and climate as well adapted to
sugar-beet culture, and has visited the Agricultural college at Manhattan, and investigated the matter in other parts of the
state, and is sanguine of the success of the House bill No. 785, an act to place certain blocks, streets and alleys, in the city of Newton, Harvey county, outside the corporate limits of said city.

House bill No. 786, an act to authorize the commissioners of Woodson county to provide for raising funds to erect county buildings.

House bill No. 430, an act to authorize the board of county commissioners of Trego county to invest certain moneys in certain county bonds.

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House bill No. 738, an act authorizing the township board of Grove township, Reno county, to build a township building.

Senate bill No. 151, an act constituting eight hours a day's work for all laborers, workmen, mechanics and other persons employed by or on behalf of the state of Kansas, or any county, city, township, corther municipality in said state, or by contractors or others doing work, etc.

The senate adopted a resolution this morning to cease all original legislation on Saturday, March 7, at 6 p. m., except in the successary and is entered the successary and is entered the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show. You have no idea to the successary and is entered to show with the successary and in fact everything usually found in a first class of the show. We will have all the late novelties in Dress (Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Ladies and the sate that this sate and in fact everything usually found in a first class. Dry Goods, India Line of Soods, India Line and t

NEW CORPORATIONS.

TOPERA, Kan., March 7 .- The secretary of state has granted charters to the following new Kansas corporations:
The Hamilton Printing company, of Topeka; capital stock \$50,000. Directors—C. B. Hamilton, O. E. Walker, J. F. and L. S. Walker, J. F. and L.

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The Babcock-Norris Brick company, of Kansas City, Kan.; capital stock \$200,000. Directors—Edward J. Norris and George C. Little, of Vance, Kan.; W. H. Smith, of Kansas City, Kan.; T. Dwight Ives, of Quincy, Ill.; John J. Clarke and Robert F. Johnstone, of Kansas City, Mo.; William C. Knox, of Topeka,; Ben. J. Babcock, of Garden City, Kan. and Thomas W. Pelham, of Abilene, Kan.

The Kendall Canal company, of Kendall, Kan.; capital stock, \$1,000. Directors—John M. Johnson, George Hill and F. M. Kelley, all of Kendall, Kan.

The Lincoln County Alliance Exchange corporation, of Lincoln, Kan.; capital stock, \$100,600. Directors—A. M. Shantz, of Farnsworth; J. H. Camp, J. A. Lopshire, S. A. Bucon, John Pinkerton, John W. Fransen, C. B. Bernhardt, J. T. Washer and E. N. Crosby.

Second State Oratorical association, of Kansas; place of business for coming year, Highland, Doniphan county, Kan. Directors—George T. Moll, of Highland; J. E. Monroe, of Fort Scott, and F. E. Jacoby, of Lecompton.

The Ottawa Crystal Ice company, of Ot-

of Lecompton.

The Ottawa Crystal Ice company, of Ottawa capital stock \$40,000. Directors—S. B. Rohrbangh, F. M. Heck, S. F. Beeler and J. N. Harrison.

"FORMERLY OF KANSAS."

learned that he occupied and improved a quarter section of land in that year, located on Indian creek, four miles northeast of Topeka, being sent here for that purpose by his father-in-law, Hon Thomas Ewing. At that time there was a small frame shanty on the place, but there was a small frame shanty on the place, but there was not a rod of fence or a broken furrow. The first thing Gen. Sherman did was to move a small frame building onto the place, then built a house about 12x14 feet, the three buildings being placed all together, and making quite a comodious structure. people" without renumeration is not more enjoyable than any other labor without wages.

The executive and judicial appropriation bill passed the house this morning with the state superintendent and atttorney general's salaries in a good state of preservation. The senate of course will not agree to all the reductions and there will be another conference committee. agree to all the reductions and there will be another conference committee.

In the general appropriation bill Heber tried to tack on a forestry appropriation, and precipitated a wrangle. It was finally agreed that if he would withdraw his motion, the house would vote for the senate's forestry commission bill.

The house calendar was cut down to a very few pages this morning. All but the bills on third reading and the senate bills on third reading and the senate bills of Fort Riley, ran across the general all the time the latter was here, continued in charge when the gallant hero in 1859 is still standing, and for the past eight or ten years has been occupied by by Peter Meyer. The building is in a somewhat dilapidated condition, but, with some slight repairs, will stand many years yet. The old barn was torn down last fall and rebuilt, after standing timety-one years. During those early times in Kansas, and subsequently, the old military road from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley, ran across the general's bills on third reading and the senate bills were cut out.

The governor has veroed the bill putting the Olathe asylum under a special board independent of the state board of charities. He returned the bill without his signature with the following explanation:
To the House of Representatives of the State of Ransar
I herewith return senate bill No. 155, "an act to provide for the government of the Kansas institute for educating the deaf," without my approval.

The bill in effect takes the institution out of the control of the state board of charities and places it in the hands of a

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

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150 NORTH MAIN STREET

We are now thoroughly fixed up for business and are ready to serve our customers much better the coming week than we were last week. Having just moved into our new room, of course we had everything to arrange and rearrange a good many times. Therefore it was somewhat unsatisfactory both to our customers and ourselves, but we are prepared to wait upon all of our customers with satisfaction to them and to ourselves the coming week. Gur Mr. Cohn is shipping us goods every day, and right here let us say that this season we will carry the best line of goods it has ever been onr privilege

yd 8%c. White Goods, India Linen worth 12%c yd 10c per yd. White Goods, India Linen worth 15c

10c yd at 74c per yd.
Plaid and Striped white goods.
Worth 124c yd 9c.
Plaid and Striped white goods,
worth 15c yd 12c.

Ruching 1200 yds silk crepe liesse ruching all colors worth 25c to 40c yd your choice of lot this week for 9c yd Ask to see it.

Bleached Muslin 3000 yds soft finish 36 inches wide bleached muslin just the thing for shirting and Underwear worth 9c at 7c yd.

Indigo blue calicoes 50 pieces best American Indigo blue calicoes worth

Hosiery, Ladies, Fast Black worth

Hosiery, Ladies, Fast Black worth
15c at 10 per pair.
Hosiery, Ladies Past Black worth
25c at 18c per pair.
Hosiery, Childrens Fast Black
worth 20c 2 pair for 25c.
Hosiery, Childrens Fast Black
worth 15c, 3 pair for 25c.
Hosiery Childrens Fast Black worth
10c 4 pairs for 25c.
The best stock for men and boys
ever sold for 10c. We have an elegant
fine seamless sock for men worth 20c
per pair this week 2 pair for 25c.

Laces-A full line of hand made Linen Torchons all widths, lovely patterns Prices are very low on them, see them.

Embroideries and Insertions-We have a full line of these goods from the narrowest to the widest in both hamburg and swiss, this week we

Table Linens-Beautiful Table Linens worth 50c yd this week at 39c Table Linen worth 65c at 50c. Red Damasks, worth 40c at 29c.

give one-fourth regular price.

Napkins at 25c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 75c, and 98c per doz. worth fully one-

Dress Buckles—We have an elegant line just received all styles and sizes. Prices range from 23c to 36c.

Umbrellas—5 doz 26 and 28 inch Gold and Silver Cap Fast Black sat-teen Umbrellas worth at the lowest \$1.50, we will let them out this week at 98c. Ask to see them.

Outling shirts at 39c, worth 50c. Outling shirts at 49c worth 50c.
Outling shirts at 49c worth 65c.
Gents White unlaundried shirts,
worth 75c, at 50c.
Gents White Unlaudried Shirts,
worth 50c at 38c.

All Winter Goods, such as Flannels, Underwear, TOPEEA, Kan., March 7.—Since the death of Gen. Sherman the old settlers of Shawnee county have been looking up details of Shawls and Cloaks, Blankets and Comforts will be sold his residence here in the year 1850. It is without a profit, as we need the room these goods take

# GLOBE, M. B. COHN, 150 North Main St.

# FOR SALE.

In order to close the co-partnership of the undersigned, we now offer for sale our entire stock of Hardware, or any part of same at a Great Bargain. The location is one of the best in the city of Wichita. Our stock is complete and in A No. 1 condition. To any one desiring to engage in the Hardware business or already in said business, either at this or any other point, it will pay to call and confer with us. Terms reasonable. Should the buyer prefer, Mr. Threlkeld will retain an interest in the

## To Housekeepers.

We must close out in thirty days, and until there is a change in the firm, or sale made of the entire stock, we will sell to the retail trade at cost for cash. Call at once and secure GREAT BARGAINS in Cook Stoves of all descriptions, Granite Ware, Tinware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Etc.

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